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SOCIAL & PERSONAL President Yitzhak Navon has received the first copy of the book 'The Peace'...

ARRIVALS The Mayor of Marseilles and Mrs. Gaston Deferre, for a five-day visit as guests of Haifa municipality.

Israel Navy craft to sail canal Post Military Correspondent Three Israeli naval vessels are scheduled to leave Sharm el-Sheikh...

Frenchman held as PLO suspect Jerusalem Post Reporter A 25-year-old Frenchman, Robert Falcoy, has been arrested by the security services on suspicion of being an agent for the Palestine Liberation Organization.

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HOME NEWS

Dayan warns another war is still possible

By SHAYYA SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan yesterday said that another war in the Middle East is still possible. At the same time, though, he praised the peace agreement with Egypt and the proposed autonomy plan as moves toward co-existence in the region.

No change seen in status of UN forces around El-Arish

By HIRSH GOODMAN Post Military Correspondent The UN will not change the status of its forces in the Sinai until clear instructions arrive from the Security Council, and thus there has been no UN redeployment in the Sinai as a result of the return of El-Arish to Egypt.

Security Council decides otherwise. The Russians, he noted, have taken a position that "is very clear. They are against any involvement of UNEF in implementation of (the) bilateral treaty between Egypt and Israel."

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Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and entourage offer a prayer of thanksgiving upon arrival at El-Arish yesterday.

Change comes quickly to El-Arish

By ANAN SAFADI Post Middle East Affairs Editor EL-ARISH. — As in every other part of the desert, changes seemed to have come to this northern Sinai town over the weekend like undulating sand dunes.

Vance closer to Egypt (Continued from page one) the flags and green baize. University officials explained that there is no large auditorium on the campus — and for that reason Sadat and Begin will address students in the open air when they visit the university today.

Sarid urges probe of Neot Sinai clash By ASHER WALLFISH Post Knesset Reporter MK Yosef Sarid (Alignment-Labour) on Friday called for an investigation by the attorney-general into the Neot Sinai clash between soldiers and civilians protesting handing over of the settlement's vegetable fields to Egypt under terms of the peace agreement.

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PRISONERS

(Continued from page one) Hawke, who arrived yesterday in Rome from Moscow, said he expected positive developments in the Soviet Union on the question of Jewish emigration.

SCHOOL VIOLENCE. — Education and Culture Minister Ze'evulun Hammer has ordered the establishment of a special office to deal with violence in and around the country's schools.

TV MYSTERY. — Police are investigating the mysterious disappearance of a truck and 85 colour TV sets from Ben-Gurion Airport on Thursday night.

MK: 'U.S. will soon recognize the PLO' By ASHER WALLFISH Post Knesset Reporter The U.S. will soon recognize the PLO, believes Alignment Knesset faction chairman Moshe Shalom, who returned last week from a month-long visit to the U.S. as guest of the State Department.

Dr. Ludwig Pinner The funeral will take place tomorrow, Monday, May 28, 1979, at 3 p.m. at the Kfar Shmaryahu cemetery.

FATHER Director, Archive and Colleagues

We deeply mourn the untimely death of PAUL STEINER and extend our sympathy to the family.

On the tenth anniversary of the death of our beloved GEORGES A. KALLER a memorial service will be held on Monday, May 28, 1979, at 4.00 p.m., at the Herzliya Cemetery.

In deep sorrow we announce the death of Dr. LUDWIG PINNER

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On the thirtieth day of the passing of our dear PAT SLEVIN a memorial service and tombstone unveiling will take place at 4 p.m. on Monday, May 28, 1979, at the Ra'anana Cemetery.

The International Board of Directors The Executive Committee and Administration of Shaare Zedek Medical Centre, Jerusalem express their deepest sorrow on the passing of LUBA SZYDLOW

Man executed in Florida

RAIFORD, Florida (Reuter). — Convicted murderer John Spenkelfink died in the electric chair at the Florida state prison here yesterday. He was the first man to be executed against his will in the U.S. for 12 years.



An artist's sketch depicts executed convict John Spenkelfink as he was electrocuted in Florida State Prison on Friday. (UPI/telephoto)

Khomeini aide survives attack

TEHERAN. — A close aide of Ayatollah Khomeini survived an assassination attempt by unknown assailants and was reported recovering yesterday from heavy bleeding caused by gunshot wounds.

described as satisfactory. Rafsanjani was the third Khomeini aide to be attacked by unidentified gunmen in six weeks. In mid-April, gunmen shot and killed Major-General Mohammed Wali Qarani, Khomeini's first army chief of staff. Later, Mortaza Motahari, a pupil of Khomeini, was shot outside his home and died in hospital.

sanjani "on orders of the group's revolutionary council." Forgan earlier took credit for assassinating Qarani and Motahari. Forgan is reputed to be composed of former Moslem clergymen who oppose the mullahs' present role in state affairs.

Carter appeals to rebellious Democrats

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — President Jimmy Carter, beset by political turmoil and no-confidence votes by many fellow Democrats, appealed to party leaders on Friday to support him in the uphill battle over his energy and inflation policies.

denouncing the chaos in a Congress controlled by huge Democratic majorities, Carter spoke bitterly about what he described as demagoguery and political timidity and said government in the U.S. was close to paralysis.

Worst U.S. air crash kills 272

CHICAGO (AP). — An engine fell off. Seconds later, the packed-to-capacity DC-10 crashed and exploded. "It looked like a fire swept through a clothing store and burned all the mannequins," a rescue worker said. "Only they weren't mannequins."

"It headed toward the ground and crashed — exploded on impact," said the pilot, who was at a window when the American Airlines flight crashed.

the other is a computerized digest of what the plane did. Callaghan said a DC-10 should be able to fly even with one engine missing. "Yes, it should fly, no question about that, but there may have not been enough altitude. That's one thing that will be determined in a further investigation."

68 deaths in last week of Smith gov't

SALISBURY. — The military command yesterday reported another 68 war deaths and a grenade was hurled at a police station in Fort Victoria in the third grenade attack in that town in two weeks.

are lifted. "If Britain and America want to end the war in Rhodesia, they should recognize the majority government to be installed next week," he said.

It reflects growing concern in Dar es-Salaam that the new British government will recognize the Muzorewa administration. In Atlanta, UN Ambassador Andrew Young said Friday the Rhodesian elections are "irrelevant" and predicted there will be "no rush to recognize" the new regime, despite conservative political pressures.

Spy couple 'undermined Nato security'

DUESSELDORF (UPI). — Lethar and Renate Lutz seriously undermined Western security by copying thousands of pages of West German and NATO defence secrets between 1973 and 1978 for Communist-ruled East Germany, the federal prosecutor charged yesterday.

Lutz, a secretary in the West German Defence Ministry, in 1973, Lutz said. After the marriage, Renate Lutz helped her husband get a job as a defence ministry clerk, responsible in one section for documents that had to be kept under lock and key.

PRO-PEACE. — Spain and Rumania, in a joint communique on Friday at the end of a five-day visit to Spain by Rumania's President Ceausescu, declared their support for a total and peaceful solution in the Middle East conflict.

Spanish right calls for coup after guerrilla attacks kill 14

MADRID. — Ultra-rightist demonstrators screamed for a military takeover yesterday at the Madrid funeral of three senior army officers killed on Friday by Basque separatist guerrillas.

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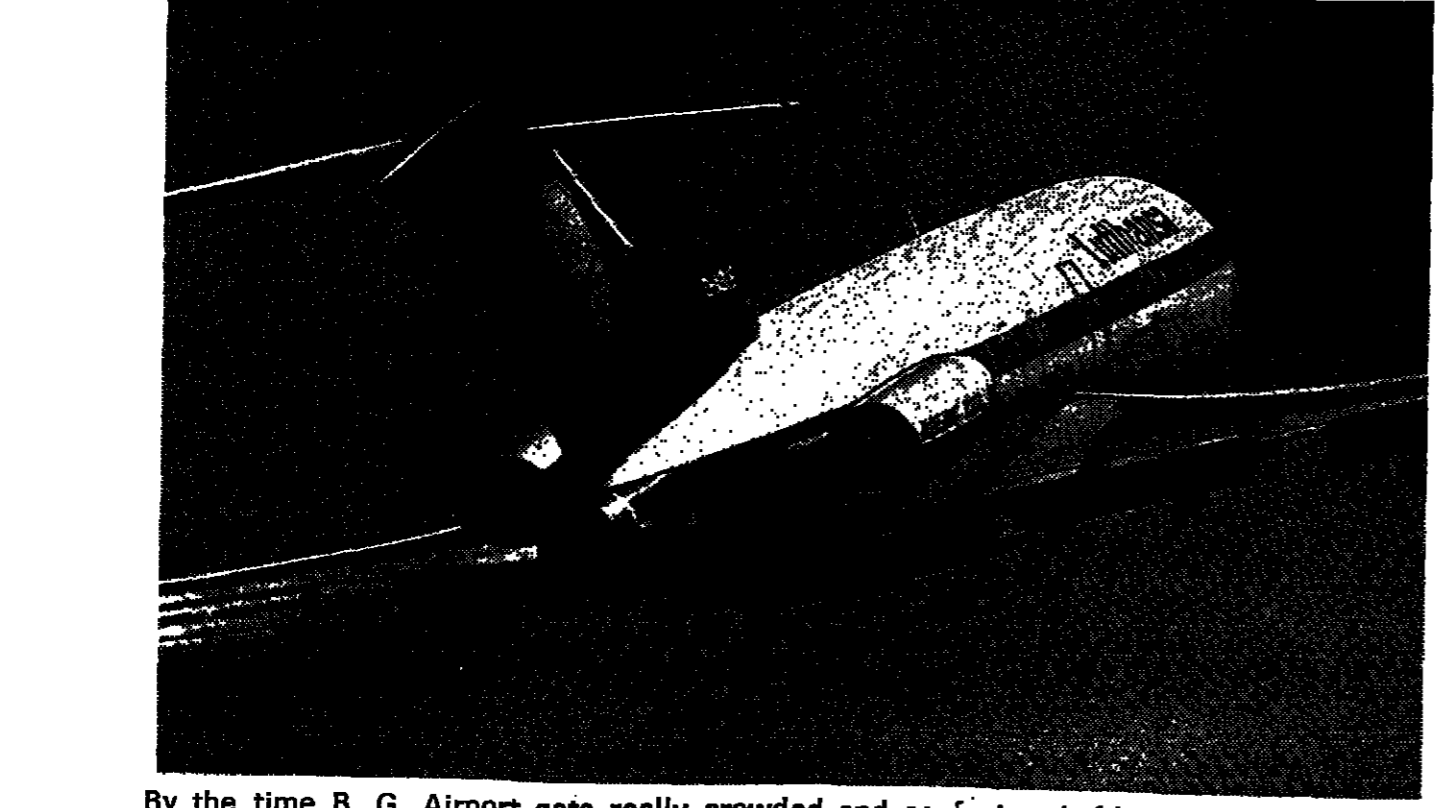
number of political killings in a single day in Spain since the 1936-39 civil war. The deaths raised the toll of political violence so far this year to 39.

The ambush assassinations were well-timed only a few hours after parliament approval of Israeli measures to fight mounting terrorism and ahead of today's "Day of the Armed Forces" celebrations at Seville, to be attended by the king. (Reuter, UPI, AP)

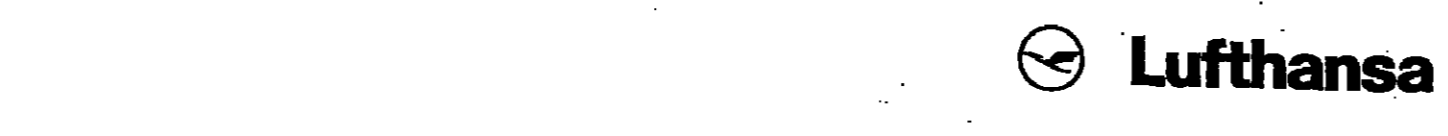
10 years of Numeiri rule

KHARTOUM (Reuter). — Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri, promoted to the rank of field marshal last Thursday by his own armed forces, wore his new uniform on Friday as he celebrated the 10th anniversary of the revolution which brought him to power.

Two ways to avoid the departure rush: Leave before or after. Lufthansa does both.



By the time B. G. Airport gets really crowded and confusing, Lufthansa passengers on their way to Munich lean back comfortably in their seats and the stewardess serves breakfast. Lufthansa flies nonstop to Munich every Sunday, Tuesday at 7.20 and Friday at 6.40 in the morning.



New Finnish coalition

HELSINKI. — Former prime minister Mauno Koivisto yesterday succeeded in forming a new government for Finland two months after the fall of the centre-left coalition of Social Democrat Kalevi Sorsa in general elections that produced a big swing to the right.

John Wayne turns 72 in hospital

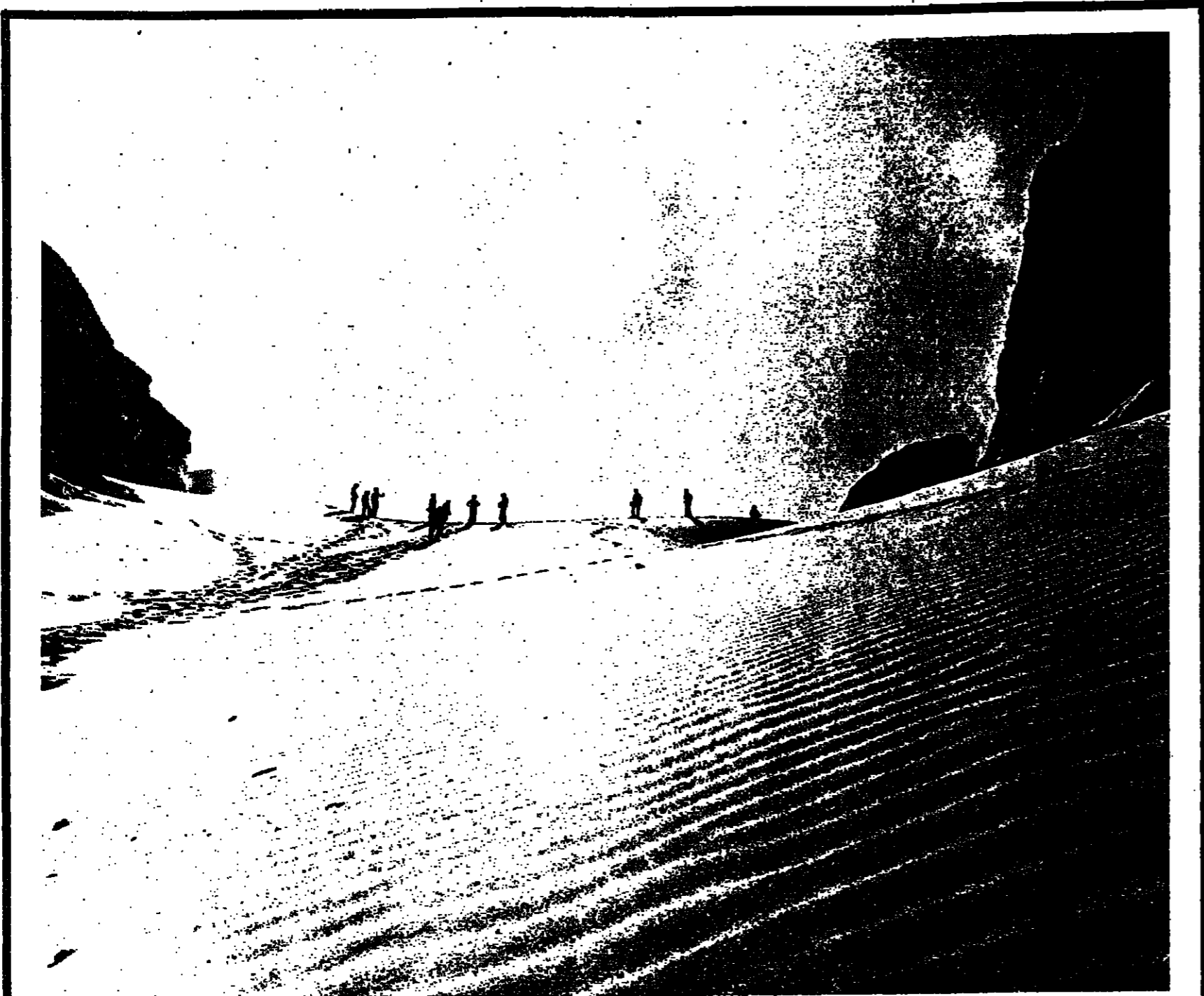
LOS ANGELES (AP). — John Wayne's seven children and 17 grandchildren planned to gather at UCLA Medical Center yesterday to celebrate the 72nd birthday of the movie star, who is battling with cancer there.

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Arak with everything

Photographer Richard Nowitz finds his six-day Sinai Safari in a command car 'a remarkably sensuous experience'.



Paradise for explorers: (top left) the vast sandy regions of central Sinai; (top right) a pause at a pass on the journey into the Sinai Highlands; (left) climbing into the shade of sandstone formations; (above) Beduin children prepare pita.

DRINKING tea with Beduins, camping in remote sandstone canyons, climbing Mt. Sinai in the pre-dawn light and snorkeling in the clear blue waters of the Red Sea, are a few memories from my six-day Sinai Safari.

One of the best ways to enjoy and explore the Sinai Desert is with a knowledgeable guide and a four-wheel-drive vehicle. The most practical and economic way to get both is with a good, organized desert tour. I chose Neot HaKikar Desert Tours, a well established Jerusalem-based firm. Their main office is opposite the King David Hotel.

The six-day expedition started in Eilat. The itinerary included the usual sights along the Sinai's Western Coastal Road, such as Neviot, Dahab, Ophira, Sharm e-Sheikh, Ras

Muhamad, as well as Mt. Sinai, Santa Katarina Monastery, Eln Hudra Oasis, and numerous other wadis, canyons and plateaux. A large portion of the driving was off paved roads, where normal vehicles simply could not travel.

The driver and guide were courteous, well informed, and professional. The group consisted of 10 sun-starved Danes, a friend, my wife and myself. All 15 of us rode in an open-sided British Army Issue command car from the early 1950s. The "well ventilated" canvas-roofed four-wheel-drive command car allowed us to feel, and smell the air as we drove; a remarkably sensuous experience for those of us who remember convertibles from our youth.

We drove at amazingly high speeds across terrain that would have destroyed lesser vehicles, towing behind us a small canvas-covered trailer which contained our provisions of refrigerated meats, cheeses, fresh vegetables and fruits plus cases of wine and Arak. The itinerary was well planned and varied. The scenery was magnificent and in constant change, and I was never bored by what I saw. With frequent rest stops we had ample time for exploration and photography. Stimulating hikes were interspersed throughout the trip so we could get exercise and we were allowed swimming breaks if we were near the coast.

The biggest surprise was the quality and quantity of the food. The first two nights,

volunteers assisted guide Tsika in food preparation. By the third night teams were formed and each group took turns cooking. The menu was varied during breakfast and dinner, only the lunches were from a can. Somehow, wine or Arak seemed to go with everything, even breakfast!

The water we needed for drinking, cooking and washing was carried in a huge steel drum strapped to the belly of the truck. Although we were cautioned not to waste water, I never felt in short supply for cooking or hygiene.

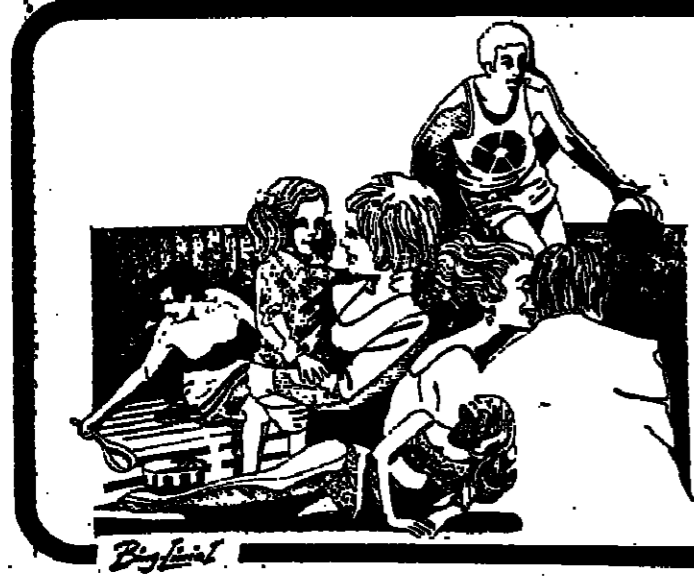
By the end of the second day, everyone had loosened up and many of civilization's formalities had been forgotten; we were now eating and drinking in a communal fashion, I didn't always wash before each meal, and

there was no bathing except in the sea when possible. Roughing it is one aspect of camping I enjoy — if you don't, then reconsider this type of travel.

I chose to travel in the cooler winter months when the crowds were thinner. The evenings were downright freezing in the mountainous high country. Ice formed on our sleeping bags at the base camp we pitched at the bottom of Mt. Sinai.

Living in Israel, we are just hours away from some of the most impressive, inspiring and beautiful scenery in the world. And a Sinai Safari is the ideal way to explore it.

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Tempting time in Tel Aviv

Big, brash and bustling, Tel Aviv offers all the vacationing Israeli could want — and the seaside too, writes Baruch Saville.

TEL AVIV, brash, dynamic and everchanging, is different in almost every manner from Jerusalem, Haifa or, in fact, any other Israeli city. Although it is the country's leading commercial centre and the stronghold of light industry, Tel Aviv remains what it has always been noted for — a seaside resort town.

Tel Aviv, currently celebrating its 70th birthday, has no great heritage such as Jerusalem has. It is probably this factor that permits the town to bound forth with new developments and modern attractions.

Despite its hustle and the bustle, Tel Aviv nevertheless manages to keep its magnetism as an ideal vacation centre.

The array of new luxury class hotels lining the foreshore road, perhaps are not exactly suitable for those Israelis deciding to spend their hard-earned pounds at home. While these 5-star establishments together offer over 3,000 rooms, Tel Aviv also has well over 1,000 rooms in the lower, 2- and 3-star category and several hundred more 4-star hotels.

Room rates in the newer 3-star hotels waver around \$30-\$35 a night, double occupancy; in some, breakfast is included. Translated into pounds, even the lowest rate is probably out of reach of most working families.

However, when one considers the additional cost per family, of flying abroad, then the hotel cost at home is perhaps not too bad after all.

Otherwise, the trend today is for the exchange of homes or for renting rooms in private apartments.

Once accommodation problems are settled, it's off to the beach. There are some lovely clean beaches despite the obvious efforts by most visitors to spread garbage around. The municipality cleans the beach areas daily.

Children and parents who are strangers to the seaside, should take care to observe the rules and obey the lifeguards' instructions. For the orthodox visitor, Tel Aviv has provided special beach areas, with certain days for either men or women.

Plumb in the centre of the beach, and yet only 10 minutes walk from Dizengoff St. is the Namir (Astarin) Centre. Here are eateries of all kinds, shops, and below, the lovely swimming pool, covered.

In the marina for those who care to try their hand at yachting or surfing, sea journeys of about two hours' duration are also available. A new cinema is also part of the centre's attractions.

Tel Aviv abounds in entertainment. Sitting along its "Little Paris" on popular Dizengoff St. just watching the crowds roll by is probably the most popular.

The many eating places are surrounded by elegant shops offering the latest in fashion. Dizengoff Circle (Square) and nearby newly constructed Dizengoff Centre are main attractions.

If one likes art galleries, Tel Aviv has over 100!

Tel Aviv's first "skycraper" 21-storey Shalom Tower offers a fine European-style store, and a roof observation point providing a panoramic view of the city.

Museums are also numerous. The Hearetz museum complex, mainly in Ramat Aviv, contains museums of Glass, Ceramics, Numismatics, Ethnology, Folklore, Alphabet, Science and Technology. Now, too at Ramat Aviv, and the Tel Aviv University complex there is the Beit Esterhazy — the museum of the Jewish Diaspora. Here, housed within a building of unusual splendour and character, the entire concept of "museum" undergoes a revolutionary change from dusty halls and dustier show cases to a lively, exciting adventure.

Getting back to town, Ben Gurion's one-time town home, on Ben Gurion Blvd (formerly Karen Kayemet) is now a museum of interest to Israelis as well as foreigners. Others nearby include the Jabotinsky, Bialik, Hagana and Tel Aviv History museums. For the children, the zoo, also on Ben-Gurion Blvd. is a real outing.

The fine complex that surrounds the Habima theatre, the Mann auditorium and concert hall and the Helena Rubinstein art centre, goes together with some of the town's most beautiful garden layout.

The other part of the city, Jaffa, is a delight. Here, in the artists' quarter, the old buildings have been renovated in their original "seaside-like" style and contain numerous galleries, shops, eating places and just a stone's throw away, is the flea market with bargains for everybody.

Another "special" which Tel Aviv boasts is its Yarkon river, hardly the Mississippi or even the Thames, but a lovely place to take the children, with its playgrounds and boats that ply the leafy shores.

If the year-round custom of going to the market must be continued even during vacation time, then worth a visit is the Carmel Market and the surrounding Yemanta Quarter.

Last, but perhaps most important, Tel Aviv has hundreds of eateries where one can eat standing up, dine "economy" or live it up like a king (or queen!) Despite inflation, just a couple of minutes from Dizengoff there are several reasonably-priced restaurants where a decent lunch can still be had for around IL70-120, sometimes even cheaper.

THE CONTRAST was ironic if not incongruous. Our first introduction to a rest home specialising in natural cures, the basis of which is a vegetarian diet so strict that even the dogs do without meat, was to see blood-sucking leeches applied to a human neck.

The phlebotomy, for that is the medical term for the operation of letting blood, was performed by Dr. E.J. Janus, an octogenarian who is founder and master of the manor at Mitspe Hayamin, which lies on a bluff overlooking the Hula Valley just off the road between Rosh Pina and Safad.

WE HAD arrived just after lunch after a two-hour journey from Jerusalem through the Jordan valley. We were greeted by the doctor's assistant Ruti, who informed us that we were to rest between 2 and 4 in the afternoon.

No sooner were our feet up, when there was a knock at the door of our room and we were confronted by a small, slightly bent man with a charismatic air about him — Dr. Janus. His dark, green-brown and very penetrating eyes are set in a tanned face, remarkably unlined for his 86 years, and are framed by a shock of white hair we associate with Ben-Gurion and Einstein. Another strong and physical impression is that of a lean and tough body.

The doctor invited us to see a form of medical treatment rare in this day of broad spectrum anti-biotics, laser energy and radio-therapy. He was treating a patient suffering from severe headaches and fatigue following an accident which had resulted in internal haemorrhaging at the lower neck. She had come to him after being told by doctors at her Kupat Holim that they could not help her anymore.

Janus diagnosed that the haemorrhage in the region of the lower neck had clotted and was causing pressure with the resultant headaches and fatigue. The treatment he prescribed was to remove the clotted blood, not by drugs and not by surgery but with leeches, a form of treatment that had seen its heyday in Europe during the nineteenth century.

In a slow, clear, accented Hebrew, Janus explained that the leeches would remove some of the clotted blood without the need for major incisions in the area. The leeches would leave little puncture marks which would heal in a day, while at the same time injecting an anti-coagulant, hirudin, which would help the body rid itself of the clotted blood.

He added that many years ago, when a doctor in Rosh Pina, he had



Dr. Janus applies a leech to the neck of a willing patient.

(Photo: Richardson)



Doing what comes naturally

David Richardson spends a restful weekend in the care of an 86-year-old doctor and homeopath.

removed leeches with salt from the throats of Beduin who had swallowed them after drinking the waters of the Hula.

Mitspe Hayamin, established in 1967, is a "dream come true" for the German-born and trained doctor and homeopath. A few years after he first arrived in Palestine in 1920 he bought large tracts of land on the mountainside overlooking Rosh Pina where he worked, with the view of one day establishing a vegetarian rest-home and natural healing centre. For years, he and his three sons (two of whom died in tragic circumstances) planted and replanted fruit and other trees, only to see them destroyed by fire.

TOWARDS evening on our first day, the doctor, amazingly agile for his years, took us on a guided tour of the home and its surroundings. Stick in hand, he clambered over rocks and shrubs, more often than not walking cross-country rather than following the vague paths that skirt the area.

All the time, we were followed by a small white dog, which scampered around us on two legs, occasionally steadying itself on a third. The animal was found outside the rest home a year ago, apparently having been knocked down or thrown from a passing car. Despite the local veterinary surgeon's opinion that the dog be put out of its suffering, Janus insisted that it could recover because "its eyes said it wanted to live." Patient care and attention restored the animal which literally bounds with joy of being alive.

The rest-home itself consists of 12 comfortable rooms surrounding an internal courtyard. Each room has its own facilities and the entire building is centrally heated. There are also specially equipped rooms for paraplegic and other kinds of treatment.

helped them. He will accept these cases, asking them to stay for at least three weeks to enable him to diagnose the source of the problem, both physiologically and psychologically, develop the correct herbal or other natural treatment for it and teach the patient to control his life-style in such a way as to avoid the recurrence of the complaint.

HE TREATS cases of chronic acne, severe obesity and will help heavy smokers or alcoholics to cure themselves of their habit.

(One rule is rigidly enforced in Mitspe Hayamin — absolutely no smoking.)

He is not, however, a fanatic homeopath and he will gladly consult specialists when necessary, or recommend surgery under certain circumstances.

Wild herbs grow all around the garden and we were given fresh sprigs of thyme, marjoram, parafflor, rosemary, mint, bay leaves and many others not familiar to us. Many of these, including "wild artichoke" are combined in a wonderful herbal tea served several times a day.

The vegetarian diet is both surprisingly filling and remarkably easy to digest. Breakfast and supper are self-service from a table spread with bowls of salads of all kinds, olives (which provide the salt in an otherwise salt-free diet), cheese, yoghurt and whole wheat bread. Garnishes are tahina and a bowl of wheat germ.

LUNCH ON Shabbat started with a fresh fruit salad and was followed by large servings of a vegetable casserole. The meal was completed with a selection of nuts, some of which were grown on trees in the garden, and raisins.

Mitspe Hayamin is a family institution which is dominated by the strong and remarkable personality of Dr. Janus. As guests we were welcomed into the family and our strong impression was that this was an attitude extended to all the guests-cum-patients.

Although ably helped by Ruti, who acts as a personal secretary cum general manager, and by Janus's wife — a woman also surely in her eighties, but with a nature that matches her sparkling eyes and cherry-like cheeks — the doctor is finding the running of the home more and more tiring. He expressed his need for another homeopath and is willing to welcome anyone offering such assistance.

Today is edited by Joanna Yehiel.

Advertisement for GIP SEA 37 Gin-fizz, NEW IN Eilat III. Includes a drawing of a sailboat and contact information for Yaalot Tourist Services.

Advertisement for Vacation at Moshav Beit Zayit. Features a drawing of a beach scene and lists amenities like swimming pools and vacation flats.

Large advertisement for SNOB! HAVE YOU BEEN TO NETANYA'S BLUE BAY HOTEL? Includes a drawing of a man and woman and details about hotel services.

Advertisement for Take Your Summer Vacation Earlier in Eilat! May-June campaign at the Bikat Hayarrah Hotel. Includes a drawing of a sun and contact information.

Advertisement for HEALTH at the Galei Zohar Hotel, Dead Sea. Includes a drawing of a couple and details about medical services.

Advertisement for While around the Sea of Galilee, visit nature's paradise at... HAMMAT GADER. Lists facilities like mineral pools and playgrounds.

Advertisement for DAGON HOTEL and HAT, Ashkelon. Includes a drawing of a hotel building and details about a holiday campaign.

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Welcome to Sadat

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ISRAEL TODAY WELCOMES Egypt's president, Anwar Sadat, into its midst for the second time...

Two emotion-packed days in El-Arish



El-Arish celebrates its return to Egyptian sovereignty with pomp and circumstance and enthusiastic crowds...

The price of normality

Egypt learned at El-Arish of Israel's anxiety for a normalization of relations and will use that knowledge during the autonomy negotiations, says MOSHE SHARON.

AS USUAL, the words emanating from Cairo lately have been clear and unequivocal: the normalization of relations between Israel and Egypt is to be delayed...

workers should continue to work in Israel, when there are more than enough in the Gaza Strip to take their place...

has clarified the real intentions of the Egyptians. The Egyptians, on the other hand, were well briefed, and carried out their instructions to the letter...

establishment of normal relations without any further Israeli 'gestures.' But those excellent negotiators, the Egyptians, cannot fail to realize by now how important this question of normal relations is for Israel...

Instead of letting the Egyptians suggest ways of normalizing the border; instead of letting the Egyptians ask that their citizens from El-Arish be allowed to work in Israel...

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READERS' LETTERS

THE DEATH PENALTY. To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post. Sir, - It is the second time that Jerusalem has invited me to work quietly at Mishkenot Sha'ananim...

THE CASE OF MICHAEL TSUR. To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post. Sir, - I think that the decision taken by the Minister of Justice in the case of Michael Tsur has been unduly harsh.

UNSUBSTANTIATED CLAIM. To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post. Sir, - That self-centred person, Dr. Nahum Goldmann, is at it again...

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